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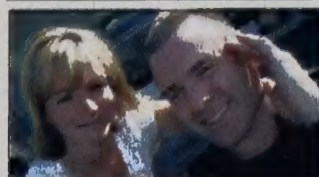
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Convicts earn a hero's welcome

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Prisoners are rarely commended for their actions, but given that Troy Ackerman and Shawn Samuel saved John Clayton's life, that's exactly what Algonquin

Highlands did recently with a reception in Dorset to honour the bravery of the two inmates of the Beavercreek correctional facility.

Ackerman, currently still an inmate at Beavercreek, and Samuel, a former inmate now out on day parole, were both present-

ed with certificates of bravery by the township for their rescue of Clayton from his burning pick-up truck after it plummeted over the Dorset Tower cliff in June. Both inmates were working on the grounds of the Dorset Tower Park as part of the institution's com-

munity services program.

As Ackerman recalls, the noise of the truck leaving the road and hitting the trees caused him and Samuel to run to the scene knowing something was wrong but the steepness of the cliff hid the truck

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No signs for candidates until September 30

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

To drive around Minden Hills township, you'd be excused if you didn't know there is an upcoming election in November, but a lack of roadside signs doesn't mean a lack of interest.

The township has a bylaw that precludes the erection of election signs until the nomination deadline has passed.

The bylaw was passed on May 29, 2003, just in time to affect the campaigns of the previous municipal election. The bylaw precludes election signs from popping up until 45 days prior to the election and stipulates that all signs must be removed within three days following the election.

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Canoeing concentration

Nearly 100 paddlers competed in the pseudo-Canadian Nationals of open canoe white water races this past weekend at the Minden White Water Preserve. More photos on page 10.

Friends go to bat for Dawson after cancer returns

by JERRY GROZELLE
Special to the Times

Six-year-old Dawson Hamilton of Minden is back in Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. After eight months in remission his leukemia is back.

A bone marrow transplant on December 3 of 2005 did wonders for him. He responded well to the transplant and to his treatments and for eight months it looked like he was getting back to normal.

But Dawson's dad Scot Hamilton noticed in early August that Dawson was bruising easily and his colour was off. "I knew something wasn't right," Scot said.

When Scot took Dawson to Sick Kids' Hospital his fears were confirmed - Dawson had suffered a relapse. The chronic myeloid leukemia (CML) was back and the condition was further complicated by a second condition known as acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL).

ALL is the most common type of pediatric malignancy. The good news is that the cure rate for ALL exceeds 80 per cent.

Scot was contacted at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, where he has been at his son's side for more than a month. The only time he left Dawson was the Labour Day weekend when he came home to Minden to help his other son Tanner get ready for

school and to get him signed up and equipped for hockey. They also celebrated Tanner's birthday a bit early. He turned 11 on September 5.

After assessing Dawson's condition, doctors put Dawson on an intense 28-day chemotherapy protocol. He has lost his hair again, but Scot says Dawson seems to be responding well to the treatments. "The chemo seems to be working," he said. "They checked on Friday (Sept. 1) and his counts were way down."

The next stage in Dawson's treatment schedule is consolidation therapy, another form of chemotherapy to further reduce

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Baseball players raised money for Dawson Hamilton.

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Bylaw aims to curb over-eager candidates

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The impetus for the bylaw seems to have been aesthetic. "If you go down to Kawartha Lakes, the scenery is polluted with election signs," says Jim McMahon, reeve of Minden Hills and deputy reeve when the bylaw was passed. "[A previous candidate years ago] was plastering signs up by the 24th of May weekend. People get tired of seeing election signs and they are not effective because people see them all the time."

Cheryl McCarroll, the township's clerk who is managing the election for the municipality, says that she has worked at other townships where there have been restrictions on election signs. In fact, during one by-election in another township no signs were allowed at all.

"If you don't have a bylaw, election signs could go up January 2 [the earliest date nominations can be filed in an election year]," she says. "And let's just say they can detract from the scenery, especially if they're up for that long."

Sue Pethick, president of the 12 Mile/Little Boshkung Lake Association, says that cottagers probably don't miss the signs. "Signage is obtrusive and unsightly and most cottagers are aware of the candidates who are running." She says concerned voters can get the information they need from local newspapers and the Internet.

But McMahon says that no signs until the end of September might not promote the election enough.

"[The lack of signs] could affect voter turnout, there is no question about it," he says. "But if people are concerned about the election and the issues, they should be aware of the municipal election. It's not like it's only our municipality. The election is province wide."

The nomination deadline for the November 13 election is September 29 at 5 p.m.. Signs can and will begin popping up anytime after that.

Province helps rural areas protect water sources

The Ontario government is proposing changes to Bill 43 that would create a drinking water support program for rural Ontario. The financial assistance program would initially invest \$7 million to support farmers and small rural businesses for activities that reduce threats to drinking water.

The motion, part of proposed amendments to Bill 43 (the Clean Water Act) would enshrine the financial assistance program in legislation including:

- \$5 million to support early action to protect land and water surrounding water wells (wellhead protection areas) and close to municipal water intakes (intake protection zones); and,
- \$2 million to support local education and outreach related to source protection planning.

Some of the more significant proposed amendments include:

- Creating a financial assistance program to support activities to reduce threats to drinking water sources.
- Replacing permits with risk management plans.
- Giving risk management officials and property owners the ability to agree upon a negotiated risk management plan.
- Ensuring that risk management officials have appropriate training and qualifications to develop plans with property owners. For instance, an official working with farmers would have training in biosecurity, health and safety protocols.

- Increasing the appeal period for a risk management plan to 60 days.

- Providing the Minister with the authority to require that a Source Protection Plan consider other drinking water systems.

A full set of proposed amendments is available at www.ene.gov.on.ca.

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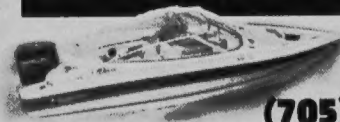
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On Thursday, September 21st, in the afternoon, Branch 636 will be serving tea or coffee. The public is invited for friendly visiting. The tea and coffee are by donation and the funds raised will go to the Alzheimer Society.



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Bryn Weese/TIMES

Feel the breeze

Local police officer and reeve shave heads for charity

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and local OPP Officer Andrew Barclay did away with stigmas, and their hair, when their scalps were sheared to raise money for charities. Gina's Shear Service provided the clippers, the OPP provided the site and McMahon and Barclay provided the hair.

McMahon raised over \$600 for the Family Services Summer Camp program that sends underprivileged kids to camp, while Barclay has only just begun collecting pledges to support the local YWCA.

Officer Valerie Jarvis, who began spearheading the fuzz buzz last spring, will be losing her golden locks in Saskatoon next week. She has also orchestrated a penny drive, part of the Coppers Bringing Change to the World campaign. Coppers is an organization of mainly women law enforcement agents around the world who raise funds for women in Third World countries.



Above: Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, centre, has already raised over \$600 for the Family Services summer day camp program by shaving his head practically bald. Both the stylist responsible for his new do, Gina Belli, and Barb Fraser of Family Services couldn't resist rubbing his head for luck and glee.

At left: OPP Officer Andrew Barclay, who shaved his head for the YWCA, sports a smile now that all his hair is gone thanks to Tracy Howe, a stylist at Gina's Shear Talent.

Septic re-inspection data doesn't simply get filed

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the September 7 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Gail Short has been hired by the township, for a period of at least one year, to help deal with the influx of paperwork from the five-year septic re-inspection program that ended this year.

In addition to assisting the chief building official with the electronic input of the information gathered by BOSS Engineering, Short will also be responsible for following up on the approximately 500 properties in need of major work to

the septic tanks or new ones entirely.

Council says the position was necessary because the building department must continue to do its normal work and could not afford the manpower needed to deal with the septic re-inspection report.

New truck

Council has accepted a tender from Curry Motors for a 2007 three-quarter ton GMC 4x4 pick-up truck. In addition to \$38,149 for the truck, council will upgrade the tires to on/off road tires given the new truck's snow plowing application.

Fox Lake lots prepped for sale

A group of township properties on Fox Lake each require a survey before the

land can be sold by council. Greg Bishop's tender to survey all three parcels for \$10,000 was accepted. It was noted by CAO Lorne Mitchell that Bishop's understanding of the land in question and his research were impressive.

Dorset windows over budget

What was once thought to be a single window replacement at the Dorset township office has turned into eight replacements. All the window sills are rotten, resulting in inefficient heating of the building.

Brian Taylor of Peterborough was awarded the quote after Councillor Diane Griffin abstained from voting given an interest in the other quote.

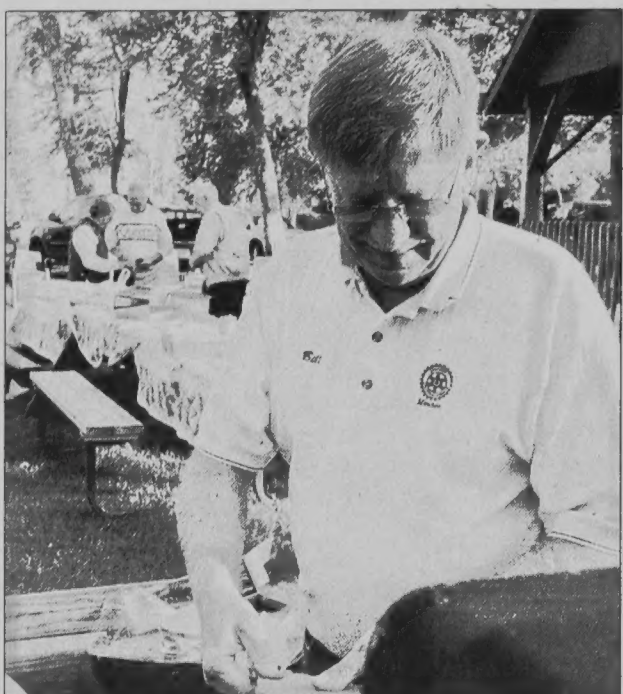
Rotary Club uses picnic to say thanks

The Minden Rotary Club can't do it alone.

So to thank all the volunteers, both Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike, who have given their time to help the service club achieve their goals, the club hosted a volunteer appreciation picnic in Rotary Park on the Gull River this week.

The Rotarians chipped in to serve a hearty meal of thanks to the crowd of 20 with Bill Obee on hamburger duty, Jim Wilson on sausage patrol and Jeanne Anthon's famous butter tarts for dessert.

Photos by Bryn Weese



Soyers Lake not of one mind on boathouses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Minden Hills' new rule prohibiting the construction of boathouses got mixed reviews — and a rebuke — at the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association annual general meeting recently.

David and Cathy Pengelly rely on a boat to get them to and from their island cottage. They want a boathouse to help them properly protect their lifeline to the mainland.

"To us it's not just a question of aesthetics," David told the four election candidates who attended the meeting at the Delta Pinestone. "We depend on our boats. Otherwise it's a rather long and cold swim to get home today."

Ross Partridge says that with new fiberglass boats, he sees no need for boathouses. They became ubiquitous in

Muskoka where owners wanted to prevent their wooden boats from rotting but few people have wooden boats in the Highlands. "I sometimes wonder whether boathouses became a storage facility to replace the garage."

However, no one at the meeting, including the executive, could recall Minden Hills council asking them their opinion before the no-boathouse rule was adopted in the new zoning bylaw.

Councillor Clayton Cameron, who is running for re-election, had earlier told the meeting that council had asked each lake association in the municipality for their views on the subject.

But David Pengelly said he was very disappointed in Minden Hills. "If you say we were notified, no one in this room knows that."



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Family Health Teams benefit patients, doctors

by RACHEL DE LAZZER
Times Staff

Minden's two family doctors aren't planning on joining the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, a newly minted corporation operated through the Ministry of Health that is currently in the early stages.

But it's not because they don't think the Family Health Team is a good idea.

Dr. Bennet Wu of the Minden Medical Clinic thinks the idea of having a team of professionals, including doctors, nurse practitioners and registered nurses, rounded out by other health professionals such as a registered dietician, chiropodist, social worker, and pharmacist, is an excellent idea.

"Personally, I think it's a more efficient way of taking care of the community," says Dr. Wu.

He points out that the nurse practitioners in a Family Health Team can take care of minor things that can tie up much of a doctor's time. This way, doctors can spend more time seeing people about diagnostic issues and other more significant problems.

He hasn't looked in depth into the Family Health Team as he isn't yet in a position that would allow him to participate.

He's currently operating with a restricted licence that does not allow him to prescribe narcotics. When these privileges are returned, he could then be considered for

the team. Wu says he'll look more into the team once he receives those privileges.

Wu says the way the system works now, patients have to pay if they require additional services such as a dietician or chiropodist. In the Family Health Team, he understands that these services would be covered and easily accessible within the same facility.

"Right now we can only refer patients to a diabetic education class if they're diabetic," says Wu. But he says there are many cases where being able to refer a patient to a dietician just down the hall would be helpful. "There are many cases where dieticians are necessary."

Dr. Emil Campioni was unavailable for comment. However, Dr. Wu says his understanding is that the 76-year-old doctor is continuing to practice only to help until Dr. Wu receives his privileges to prescribe narcotics again. Understandably, Campioni wouldn't have an interest in joining the Family Health Team since he isn't planning to practice for much longer.

Dr. Wu can't say for sure when his privileges will be returned, but he assumes it will be at least a year. He says he lost his privileges to prescribe narcotics after he prescribes some for his then-ill wife (doctors are not allowed to prescribe narcotics for family members according to federal and provincial regulations and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario).

Wu has practised in Minden for 13 years.

"It's a more efficient way of taking care of the community"

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"Ontarians want safe, efficient and uncongested roads and we believe they deserve them," said CAA Ontario provincial affairs specialist Kris Barnier.

"If that's going to happen, road users must make their voices heard during this municipal election. Registering their vote on www.worstroads.ca and using the site to send a postcard to their mayor and MPP will help them get results in their community."

"By logging on to www.worstroads.ca and voting for the worst municipal road in Ontario you can help ensure that Ontario's tourism business remains strong," said Brian Crow, president of the Ontario Motor Coach Association. "Bad municipal roads detour tourists."

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Heroes and villains: a blurry line

ONCE A CRIMINAL ALWAYS A CRIMINAL, that is the unfortunate reality for all lawbreakers in any given society. And in many cases, the undertow of the criminal world is hard to escape and the same offenders appear in the same courts for the same crimes time and time again with no end in sight, despite costly rehabilitation measures. We grow tired of granting umpteen chances to no avail.

And while some say that you can judge the level of civility of any nation by the way it treats its criminals, what can be said about the criminals themselves? For example, what do the actions of Troy Ackerman and Shawn Samuel, who in a selfless act of heroism put their own lives at risk to save a stranger in a burning truck, say about the nature and civility of criminals?

Those two gentlemen, one still currently incarcerated and the other granted day parole, are of course proof that good people capable of great deeds can also make mistakes. Unfortunately, the stigma of their convictions will be a label that is hard to erase, despite their heroism and their certificates of bravery.

The nature of their crimes, protected by privacy laws, is not the issue. A mistake is a mistake, but deep down, all criminals are human beings too, with emotion, compassion, bravery and respect for their fellow man to boot. As Ackerman says, their reaction was human nature – to help another human being in need. Once both gentlemen have paid for their crimes, human beings that they are, do they deserve a second chance?

The criminal justice system is, without a doubt, one of the thornier issues of debate. And while the rights of lawbreakers and their relative worth to society are debated ad nauseum everywhere, one thing is for certain. John Clayton's life was saved by two criminals who have an enormous infinite wealth and value to him.

Clayton will no doubt think differently about those men and women imprisoned across the land and perhaps we should too. For in every prison everywhere there is a Troy Ackerman or a Shawn Samuel, good men capable of great things.

Unfortunately, most are never given the chance.

Bryn Weese

Cancer has a high cost

There is something about the image of Terry Fox running across Canada will always resonate with people. Terry Fox personified the bravery that's required to fight such an invasive disease as cancer. Twenty-five years after he died, he can still make people's heart break.

But the person who has cancer isn't the only one in the battle. Young Dawson Hamilton is in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and while he alone must cope with the assault on his body by chemotherapy, his father Scot has put his life on hold to be with him. A single father, he's not working so that he can be by Dawson's side. An older son, Tanner, is still in Minden, sacrificing the companionship of both his brother and father. They deserve the community's financial support as much as Terry did – and does.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Waiting to race.

Photo by Bryn Weese

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Who will save the Frost Centre for all?

Dear Editor,

Re: Money Plays a Role in Frost Centre Bid, *Minden Times*, September 6.

For two years the Haliburton community and many others in the province have been fighting to have their Leslie Frost Centre reopened. We were given great hope when the government set up a working committee to come up with recommendations. As a community member I am totally in agreement with those recommendations.

However after attending the community forum where the two proponents - Friends of the Frost Centre and Frost Centre Institute - presented their visions, I have great fear that the promise of large sums of money will win out over true environmental education. If this is the case I can envision what was so unique about the Frost Centre being lost forever. Haliburton already has expensive children's camps and it does have an excellent school of fine arts and conference centres.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

You say moo; I say moooo

I'M A HUGE FAN of scientific advances if only for the fact that, with a little imagination, you can take a simple theory and transform it into an excuse that explains why you've been messing up all these years.

Take, for example, the latest theory fresh out of the United Kingdom. There, farmers have long speculated that cows have different regional accents and, not surprisingly, now scientists seem to be supportive of this observation.

Not only that, but they take it even further and say that regional accents also occur in dogs, birds, and other animals, just like in the cartoons. In other words, animals learn how to bark, chirp, meow, or whatever, depending on their upbringing and the accents used by those animals around them.

If nothing else, this explains my duck calling.

All these years, I thought it was me. But the fact is I'm using a duck call that was made in Louisiana to call in birds with Ontario accents. No wonder they are

reluctant to respond. Boy, do I feel stupid.

Oh sure, a few drakes come in every now and again, probably seduced by the silky southern drawl of the hen I'm imitating. But more often than not, the Ontario birds will avoid the southern accent altogether. And with good reason too - all the good fried bird recipes originated in the south.

Now that we understand this terrific scientific breakthrough, I believe there are business opportunities to be had. That's why today, after receiving several bills in the mail, I've opened up the Ontario Duck Call Tuning Company.

My company specializes in taking problem duck calls with accents from all over the world and modifying them so that the quacks, clucks, double-clucks,

and feeding chuckles sound like they are originating out of a local Ontario bird.

It's a secret, complicated, patent-pending, tuning process that requires me to take your duck call into my office workshop and calibrate it with a toothpick for several minutes, but, by the time I'm done you'll have a duck call that's absolutely Ontario-ready.

Needless to say, the untrained ear will not pick up on the nuances involved in the secret, complicated, patent-pending, duck call tuning process. In fact, to someone unaware of the differences, the call will sound exactly the same as it did when you

brought it in. But rest assured, your \$37.50 will be well spent. The ducks, at least, will know that they are being called by a duck hunter who respects them enough to use an authentic Ontario duck accent. And for an extra \$7.50, I'll even

go further and tune it to mimic the prevalent waterfowl accent in the exact marsh you hunt, giving you an edge over the ducks and your waterfowling partners.

As far as I'm aware, no other company offers this service.

Just to show you how sure I am of the process, let me say that I will also guarantee my work - if ducks don't come to your calling, I guarantee that it's not because of the call's accent so much as the way you are using it. Or, you might have encountered ducks that have swung through from Quebec where the accent is entirely different.

Not sure? Bring your call in for a free accent assessment?

I'll listen as you sound it and then hand you an estimate of the work that needs to be done to bring the accent in line with the ducks you plan on hunting.

And you can rest assured knowing that this is all based on hard science. Which is good, I suppose because no one wants to deal with an uneducated quack. Or is that qweek?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Private roads, take me home

IF YOU HAVE SPENT as many years in politics as Peter Oyler, you ought to have learned never to say anything by mistake.

After 20 years in the public eye - 14 in Toronto, another half-dozen on Minden Hills council and a run at provincial politics - surely Oyler has learned to choose his words carefully.

And so when he told a cottagers' group a week or so ago that the services offered cottagers and villagers are identical, he must have meant what he said.

Which doesn't mean that what he said is actually correct.

Villagers, and some country folk, get a year-round road, paid for by everybody's taxes, that takes them right to the end of their driveway.

The roads that bring home the rest of us, including many cottagers, have to be paid for out of whatever is left over after we pay the taxes that maintain other people's roads.

Nary a discouraging word is likely to be said about roads at this fall's all-candidate meetings; roads are the Emperor's New Clothes of cottage-country politics.

You can hardly blame Oyler and his ilk for seeming not to notice; our private roads pose a problem with no easy solution. Taking them over would bankrupt

the township.

The main arguments in defence of the status quo are that this is the way things have always been and, besides, nobody who chooses to live in splendid isolation at the end of a three-mile-long laneway that leads to nowhere should expect taxpayers to bail him out.

The township, the argument goes, pays for roads that everybody uses; private roads serve only those who live on them.

Trouble is, most cottages sit not in splendid isolation but in suburb-like clusters and many of the old, taxpayer-financed township roads don't lead anywhere in particular either, except home.

Private roads usually are just as open to public use as the township version and the tangle of Minden Hills roads south of the Kinmount Road is of no more use to the general public than most private cottage roads.

Right here is where I should trot out a declaration of my own conflict of interest before I get to the example I know best.

I live on a private road that is mostly on

a public road allowance. My situation colours my views, just as somebody on a township road is apt to be happy with the way things are.

Two private roads, separated by a gated property, run along my side of Bob Lake. There are, by my eyeball count, between 45 and 50 cottages accessed by the 2.8 kilometres of Trellis Trail and Fleming Road that run beside the lake.

(My hovel and a half-dozen other cabins and trailers along the stretch of Fleming Road between the lake and Bobcaygeon Road are not part of that 45-50 count.)

Just more than a mile to the north of us is Scotch Line Road, which is maintained by the township. The first part of Scotch Line West is almost suburban but west of Bingham Road it becomes more distinctly rural; there are fewer than 25 residences in its last 3.8 kilometres.

If I seem to be burying you in local detail, I am using it to make a broader point. If you live on Scotch Line, you drive home on a wide, well-maintained,



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Environmental awareness is an essential need

from page 6

Is it not more important to re-establish hands on, all year round environmental programs that are available to all the schools in Ontario?

More than ever today it is essential to provide education that awakens an understanding of ecosystems and how they can be sustained for future generations. Surely our hope lies with the youth. With the price of bus transportation for a one and one half day session and the expecta-

tions of teachers giving up their well deserved weekends this education will not be successful if limited to Saturday and Sunday, the only time it is offered to the schools by FCI.

When the Frost Centre was so abruptly closed in 2004 more than 5,000 elementary and secondary school children each year had been coming with their schools from all over the province for environmental education programs. In the summer months excellent outdoor programs were offered to all ages. Along with its

wonderful heritage surely it is these things we have been fighting to regain.

We all realize the centre must be financially viable and sustainable and both parties made it clear that their plan would not cost the government anything. We must look beyond the amount of monies offered and into the deeper importance of our growing need for the awakening in our youth of the fragility of our planet. It was clear in the presentations that this was foremost with the vision of the Friends of the Frost but secondary com-

pared to the summer camp, art school and conference centre of the FCI.

We have an obligation to look carefully at the two proposals and make it clear to our government what we mean by, 'Save The Frost.'

Jan Heaven
RR#1 Minden

Editor's note: Jan Heaven is a member of Friends of the Frost Centre and Perma-Frost.

Community really pitches in to support Hamilton family

To the Editor:

On Sunday September 10, we held a charity ball tournament for Dawson Hamilton. Seventy-six players showed up to play ball along with 15 kids. Each player paid \$10 with the entire entry fee going to Dawson. Teams were selected from a hat. There were six teams in total and each team got three games. The weather was great, and all six teams all fun. It was nice to see how much the county was willing to help out.

Freda Cox was on a mission to go around to local stores and get donations towards the raffle table, food for the barbecue, along with lots of cash donation. The response she got from around the county was amazing. Almost every store she went to was willing to help out. Special thanks to Freda for a job well done.

The barbecue was a great success thanks to the following businesses who donated food: Dollo's IGA Minden, Independent Grocers Haliburton, Easton's Valu-mart Minden, Coca-Cola (Mr. Cox), Haliburton IGA, Kawartha Dairy, Little Bit of Everything Minden, Minden Fruit Market, Brown Owl Restaurant, Sylvia Dick.

Elaine and Freda Cox donated their time looking after organizing the barbecue and the raffle table. Special thanks goes out to them along with Tina Gilligan, Emma Cox, and Derek Little, for a job well done.

We want to thank the following businesses for donations to the raffle table: Varty's Jewellery Haliburton, Haliburton Home Hardware, Rockcliffe Tavern Minden, Minden Stedmans, Haliburton Stedmans, The Photo Shop Haliburton, Bernstein's Haliburton, Country Pickens

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We would like to thank everyone who made a cash donation; large or small it all adds up. Ridgewood Ford \$100, Laverne and Linda Black \$100, Lockie's Garage in Kinmount \$50, Karen Robinson, Wes and Karen Lytle, Vince Duchene, Dorothy Kellett, Tracey Gilbert, Tom Prentice Sr., Tom and Amy Prentice, Dan Garbutt, Ed and Linda Graham, David Forte, Loraine Turcotte, Highlands Supply, Kim Emmerson, Don Popple, Tina and Shaun Gilligan, Angela Nicholson, Jack Barnhart, Davis Reynolds, Greg Carpenter, and all the ball players' \$10 entry fee, along with all the ball players who added a little extra.

We would also like to thanks Janielle Campbell, Derek Nesbitt, Gary and Jackie Smith, Shannon Walker, Dwayne and Tammy Warburton, Lisa and John Stephenson, Cheryl Smith, Cathy Arbour, Jill Hamilton, Jim McMahon-Minden Hills Township, all others that helped keep score, clean up and offer their help.

The tournament raised just over \$2,000 in total, which will go to Dawson and his brother Tanner and dad Scot. Dawson is at Sick Kids Hospital with leukemia, which meant that Scot has had to take a leave of absence from his job to be at his side.

Thanks to all, Craig, Tammy, and Owen Smith

P.S. We want to thank Roseann for bringing the envelope with \$300.03 that they collected at Jaime's birthday party on Sept. 9. We passed the money onto Dawson's grandparents to give to him.

Dawson in everyone's thoughts during Sunday's Terry Fox Run

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cancer cells in the body.

"They want to make sure they get all the cancer cells," Scot said. He added that Dawson will receive another bone marrow transplant, probably within the next couple of months. Although the first transplant went very well, Scot said they will use marrow from a different donor for the second transplant.

On September 5, Dawson had been in bed for two and a half weeks. He had been suffering with pain from sores in his stomach from the chemotherapy and was on intravenous and taking morphine for the pain. He also suffers with a fever on a daily basis.

"Hopefully everything is going in the right direction," Scot said. "We just want to get him fixed up. We just have to hope for the best. It's going to be a tough battle."

After eight months of remission, the latest setback is taking its toll. But Dawson is responding well and there is every reason to be optimistic. Scot says recent tests determined that Dawson isn't showing any signs of cancer cells in his bone marrow.

While Scot, a single parent, is in Toronto with Dawson, his other son Tanner is staying with Scot's sister and brother-in-law, Jackie and Gary Smith. Jackie is in constant contact with Scot and Dawson and she says Dawson "even sounds better" than he did a few days ago. She said he was on his feet and out of his room for the first time in about three weeks this past Sunday. He also had some solid food, which is a good sign.

While he's in Toronto, Scot is taking

advantage of Ronald McDonald House. "I go there to shower and do my laundry," he said. But, except for a few hours a day, he spends as much time as possible with his son.

Except for a few months while Dawson was in remission, Scot hasn't been able to earn a living while he gives Dawson the support he needs to help him through this traumatic situation. Scot sends his thanks to "the people up home who have been helping out." This past weekend a ball tournament was held to raise money to help Scot meet his expenses. "I'm really lucky to be from a small town," he said, referring to the community helping in his and Dawson's time of need.

The Minden branch of the CIBC has an account set up for donations to help the Hamiltons get through this ordeal.

Dawson Hamilton's battle to overcome cancer is an inspiration for the Minden Terry Fox Run Committee as well as the event held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to raise money for cancer research. Dawson's story is one of the many reasons why the community of Minden is so supportive of the Terry Fox Run.

The 2006 Minden Terry Fox Run will be held on Sunday, September 17 starting at 9 a.m. at the upper level of the Minden Community Centre. The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Terry Fox Run will be held on Friday, September 29 at the school. Pledge sheets are available at various locations around Minden. For more information, contact Minden co-chairs Linda Brandon (286-1795) or Jerry Grozelle (286-4516) or ASES TFR co-chairs Diane Peacock (286-4915) or Pat Brezina (286-1958).



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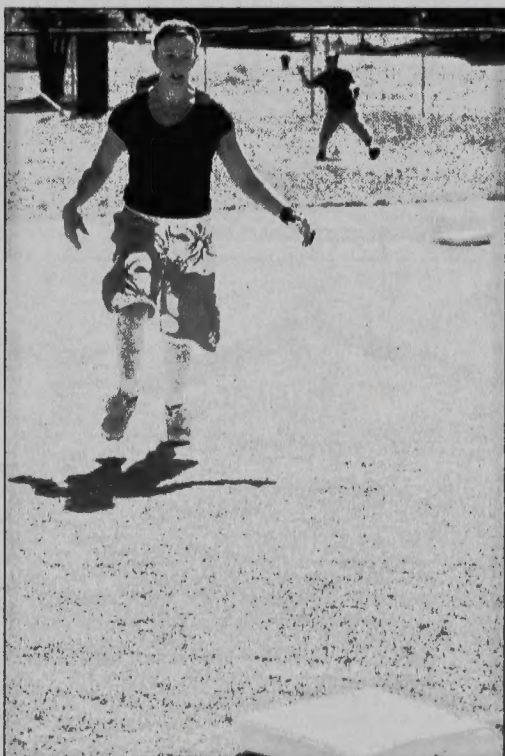
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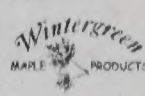
Baseball players score home run for Dawson Hamilton

The baseball enthusiasts of the county came answered the call to help the Hamilton family during Dawson's battle against Leukemia. Nearly 80 players, each paying \$10 a head, filled the Minden diamonds this past weekend to raise over \$2,000 for the family. In addition to good old ballgames, players also enjoyed a BBQ lunch and a raffle table to test their lottery luck.

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Paddlers make a splash at Gull River races

It's the Canadian Nationals of open canoe races, in so much as there is one, and it happened on the Gull River this past weekend. Nearly 100 paddlers with a combined 160 starts competed for bragging rights in the men's solo, women's solo, men's tandem, women's

tandem and mixed categories. In addition to paddling hard against the raging rapids of the Minden White Water Preserve, racers also enjoyed a fun weekend of camping, cavorting and kids water games.

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Senior girls rugby short on players

by CASEY LESSARD
Chief Photographer

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls' rugby team is looking at its options as too few players signed up for the senior team.

"We're thinking of doing a varsity team that's a mix of both junior and senior girls," said coach Christie Chester. "It's based on numbers. We have enough juniors, but not enough seniors."

Making sure the players who returned have a chance to play remains a priority.

"There are five or six seniors who have been through the program, so I'd hate to stop their rugby careers now," Chester said.

Consolidating the two teams is one of the options, and if that turns into a reality, they'd face senior teams from other schools. Fortunately, the circumstance is working in their favour this year.

"This season we're competing only against AA schools," she said, "whereas in the past we've competed against some AAA schools too. So I think we have a better chance of being competitive."

To do that, they'll need the junior girls to learn fast and pick up the basics of rugby.

"The goal is to get kids excited about rugby. For most, this is a new sport that they're not exposed to. I think we have some new players with speed and athletes who pick up the concepts quickly. We're working on basic skills of ball handling, supporting the ball carrier, and we're going to start contact next week."

They have just over a week left to learn the game; their first game is next Friday, September 22 at home against Port Hope. Game time is 3 p.m. on the main field at HHSS.



Above left: Bianca Scuric and her teammates listen to ball handling instructions from coach Christie Chester. Megan Meharrie (above right) and Leah Grant (left) go through passing drills, learning the basics of rugby. The girls' first game is Friday, September 22 at 3:00 pm at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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Junior football team hoping for wins

by CASEY LESSARD
Chief Photographer

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior boys' football team is hoping to improve on last year's winless record, and has plenty of new players eager to reach that goal.

"We did get a lot [of interest] this year," said coach Duncan Luciak. "When you go 0-and-6 last year, and with the number of injuries we had, this year's looking up."

With such a young team, the focus is on starting out right.

"I've learned a lot coming from last year to this year," Luciak said. "You want to keep the schemes simple so you can focus on doing things right. You become more detail oriented."

Keeping players healthy is the top priority. If the team stays injury-free, Luciak thinks they have a chance.

"If we keep our starting lineup intact, our goal is to make the playoffs," he said. "Our first goal is to win our first game."

They'll face that initial challenge September 21 on the road against Andy Scott Secondary School, assuming the schedule doesn't change. The game has special significance for Luciak.

"I'll be coaching against my brother-in-law," he said, noting that it's the first time the two have faced off. "He was coaching at the senior level last year, so that'll be fun. There'll be bragging rights at Thanksgiving on the line."

His players are ready to help make him proud.

"They're pretty eager," he said, "and as a coach, you have to be encouraging and patient. Kids who may not look like they're going to do much this year may be the stars next year or beyond."



Above: Junior football coach Duncan Luciak says this year's looking up after a winless season last year.

"You want to keep the schemes simple so you can focus on doing things right," he said.

Left: Adam Van Nood runs through hand-off plays during practice.

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Politics a family affair for Pearson

by BOB HUGHES
Special to the Times

In being elected two terms ago, and seeking a third in the upcoming election, Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Deputy-reeve Madeline Pearson is following in the footsteps of her father-in-law, Peter Pearson, who was elected several times as reeve of the pre-amalgamation Galway-Cavendish Township and appointed twice as Peterborough County Warden.

Born and educated in Victoria County, and a Galway resident for more than 50 years, she is deeply committed as deputy-reeve to the interests of the township as a whole and, as a GCH council member, to the benefits of Galway and Cavendish residents and cottage owners.

Officially, she represents the GCH council on the Community Care Buckhorn and township library boards of directors and, as a member on the Peterborough County Council, is GCH council's "point person" on the city-county health board, county hospitality committee and, presently occupying a lot of her time, the Peterborough County Plowing Match Committee.

In Galway, she carries out her responsibilities as a past director and present associate director of the Kinmount Fair, a 50-year-plus member of the Galway Hall Committee, a volunteer with the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Advisory Board and Palliative Care Victoria, a former member of the Galway-Cavendish Recreation Committee, an executive member of the National Development and Peace Organization, for which she has travelled extensively, and an active member of her church.

If all this seems a trifle much for a retired elementary school teacher to undertake in her retirement years, she and husband Ralph can also point with pride to their eight children and 23 grandchildren who, Pearson says, can be counted on for help and support when appropriate projects come up.



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Bowles says experience, ability count in serving as GCH Deputy-Reeve

by BOB HUGHES
Special to the Times

Long-time Cavendish resident Don Bowles feels that his considerable experience on the former Galway-Cavendish Township council will make him, as deputy reeve of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, the ideal problem solver of the issues affecting the township's residents and cottagers.

It's his political background that will count most if he's elected to this very important position on GCH council, he says, especially his three-term, nine-year history as Galway-Cavendish councillor and deputy-reeve that began in 1985.

During that time, he was on its roads, fire department and culture and recreation committees, also serving for three years on the planning advisory board, which gained him experience and insight into zoning bylaw, official plan and other township policies and practices. He also gained insights into how the Peterborough County council works.

"As Galway-Cavendish deputy-reeve, and therefore its county council representative, I had an overview of the whole county, how its council operates and how a township fits in," he says, adding that, "Today, we live in a large municipality, with many different issues that include tourism, quarries and taxation. I have the hands-on kind of experience that's needed and the ability and willingness to work for the betterment of all who

live or cottage in Galway-Cavendish and Harvey."

Don, Marylou and sons Grant and Paul count their days here starting as weekenders in 1968 and especially after 1977, when he and Marylou built their home in the Cavendish community that let them escape the demands of his 21-year-long North York Board of Education career. They have been residents from 1991, with Don working at Mississauga Lake's Little Gull Marina since 1992.

He has been involved in the local community for almost as long. As a member of the library board, he helped set up the Cavendish branch and, today, continues on the library board as a link with Buckhorn's Main Branch.

He served on the Galway-Cavendish recreation committee beginning in 1982, including the position as chair, is presently past-chair on the Cavendish Culture and Recreation Association board, and is a 26-year veteran of the fire department, fulfilling his responsibilities out of the Cavendish station.

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Amanda Lytle has one more year of high school before she can start coming up with other ways to see the world.

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Amanda's back on home soil

But where is home after year in Argentina?

by AMANDA LYTLE
Rotary Exchange Student

Hello there Haliburton County! Well... I am home on Canadian soil, safe and sound. I have been told several times during my short time back in the country that my letters home were really appreciated so, I thought that I would write another follow up as to how my year wrapped up, and what it's like to be "home from home."

Actually, the year wrapped up very quickly. It flew by me like I was standing still. My last day of school hit about 13 days before I was to fly out, as it is winter there and the beginning of their winter holidays. It was also that weekend, my second last weekend in Argentina that I had to say goodbye to Jean, a girl from Ohio who left just before me. Saying goodbye to Ellen from British Columbia in June was hard enough... now Jean!

Just before Jean left, my first host family took me to Buenos Aires to pick up my sister from Canada, Allison! She wanted to come for a visit and then we would fly home together. Seeing her in the airport was amazing. She is so beautiful and it was like I was dreaming when I walked towards her. We'd been from each other such a long time but when we started talking and catching up and talking about sister things... it was as if I'd seen her the day before.

That night, I took her out so she could see how the nightlife was and we had a capital B Blast! She loved it, but like me at the beginning of the year, was tired early. After a year of being in Argentina, I was handling going home at 8 a.m. like a professional! Sounds strange to do so but I miss it so much.

My sister and I went over to Jean's house to help her pack somewhat, and that night I went out for dinner with Jean. I was lucky to have Allison there with me, or else I would have been worse off. I really enjoyed showing Allison around my 'home' and around the city, as well as show her off to my friends and families. Unfortunately, I didn't have the opportunity to show her the school, as she arrived during the winter holidays.

During the time that Allison was in Argentina, my second host family took her and me to Buenos Aires for two and a half days. We shopped and toured a bit so that Allison could see some of the main attractions and see more of the country than Olavarria alone. She got a taste of the city and enjoyed it.

Packing was easier than I thought but at the same time, it was painful because I didn't want to. I had to force myself to put all of my belongings into bags to fly home, and leave tons of friends, four families, a culture, and a life behind. I heard far too often that my year away was "just a vacation, and you must go back to reality." The truth is that I could have seen myself staying there. Yes, there are things that would be much different, but it was not a vacation. It was a year of my life that had its ups and downs, and shouldn't be taken lightly. It was a life-changing experience, and I will never ever forget it.

My last few days were spent with my friends from Olavarria. I tried to keep my smile on and think about how fortunate I had been over the past 11 and a half months. But I couldn't shake the feeling that within a few days, I was going to be in Canada, without everything I had there with me. Another new start, really.

Sure I have lived here in Minden my whole life, minus a year, but coming back is a new start. New family dynamics, new and/or changed relationships with people I know here, and different friendships. After a year of independence and maturing, to come back here, wanting only to continue growing and taking life on, I can't just yet. I still have to finish high school and then move on.

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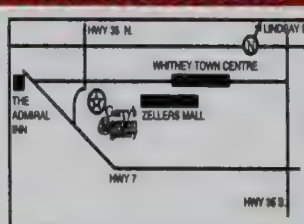
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Dinner at 6 is one of the adjustments exchange student has to make

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But, being positive, this last year at high school will be great and I will have a great year!

Shortly after arriving home I had a wonderful 'stormy' welcome. That's when the tornado storm hit and we were out of power for six days! Home, but now with a twist!

A few more days passed, and I found myself working at the Blairhampton Golf Course on the beverage cart, as well as in the kitchen, and on the barbecue - a bit of everything! I really enjoyed it, and it kept me busy. It's hard to believe that I have already been here a month. Smells, images, and memories are still SO fresh. I really do miss it.

I love showing my pictures, more than half of which look like postcards, and it's like a dream that I actually went there. I described waking up in my own bed for the first time as waking up from a dream but one that I had brought back 'evidence' from. It's hard to explain but it felt like I should have been waking up in Argentina, but I wasn't. Beside my bed was a key-fob that a friend of mine had given me less than 48 hours earlier. I felt like going to the centre with my friends, and calling

them over to hang out but that was a bit impossible. Dinner here is eaten SO much earlier than there, so eating at 6 p.m. my first night home was much different from the average 10 p.m. there!

When my first weekend came along, I was bored to say the least. After eleven months of going out almost every weekend, and enjoying the nightlife, I felt like dancing at 1 a.m., not sleeping! I was still raring to go!

But, after this month home, I am starting to fit back into the groove of things. Getting back into the school routine will be a good thing too.

I will never forget my year in Argentina and if all works out as planned, I will return there quickly.

I want to thank everyone for their support and interest in my year away. I had the time of my life! Thanks again, and see you all around.

Love ALWAYS, Amanda

Amanda Lytle lives with her family on Horseshoe Lake. She spent a year in Olavarria, Argentina as the Haliburton Rotary Club's exchange student. She returned home in early August.

"After 11 months of going out almost every weekend, I felt like dancing at 1 a.m., not sleeping!"

AMANDA LYTLE



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It was an emotional reunion for both John Clayton (right) and his rescuers Shawn Samuel (left) and Troy Ackerman (below). The two inmates of Beavercreek correctional facility, Samuel now on day parole, pulled Clayton from his burning truck when it left the Dorset Tower Road and drove off the cliff last June.

Bryn Weese/TIMES



'There is a bond that doesn't go away'

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from their sight until they began running down the embankment. Sixty-five feet down, already engulfed in flames, was Clayton's truck.

Samuel pulled Clayton from the wreckage with Ackerman's assistance and then the two dragged him as far away from the burning vehicle as they could before it exploded in a gas-fuelled fireball.

"It was then that I stopped to think about how serious the crash was," Ackerman says. "The fire escalated pretty quickly. When we got to the truck, the trees were already on fire. It was a trip. Surreal is the best way to describe it."

Samuel, less outspoken than Ackerman, describes his actions during the incident as being motivated by worry.

"All I could think was that there was someone in trouble," he says. "Was there a child in there? I didn't know. I could hear John crying and we just ran to the truck."

"I didn't have time to think about what I was doing, it just happened," he adds. "Afterwards, I began to process what had happened and a lot

of doubts I had about myself left me. John has a daughter and I have a daughter and I began thinking about her."

Grant Todd, the Beavercreek work crew supervisor on the day of the crash, says that he was amazed at the selfless and immediate reactions of his workers that day.

"Everyone in my crew is a human being with human instincts," he says. "When it comes down to incidents like this, all barriers [between inmates and guards] are dropped. Some people have it in them to act like that."

Several times during the reception it was noted that heroism often comes from the most unlikely places and that, in the case of Ackerman and Samuel, some heroes don't always receive appropriate honour.

"It's very hard for these gentlemen to get credit," says Lorne Mitchell, the township's CAO. "So this is a nice thing that we are able to do for them."

Likewise, Ackerman himself said how rare an occasion such as this is.

"It's kind of overwhelming, but it is nice to be recognized," he said.

"Usually I'm on the other end of the spectrum."

And as much as people were thrilled to honour the good deeds of Ackerman and Samuel, the small crowd, by invitation only, was equally happy to see Clayton back on his feet.

But an often emotional Clayton, having mostly recovered from his injuries, said the day was not a welcome home for him. Instead it was to honour the great deeds of the two inmates who saved his life.

"This is not about me," he said. "This is about Troy and Sean and the amazing thing they did. They did the heroics here. They jumped down the hill with the truck already on fire."

Addressing the inmates, he added, "I can't say enough about how much I appreciate what you did for me."

Later, Clayton added that he hopes to stay in touch with his two heroes. Especially since, he said, he wants to take them fishing.

"I think of them as the type of people I'd like to be friends with," he said. "When you save somebody's life like that, there is a bond that doesn't go away."

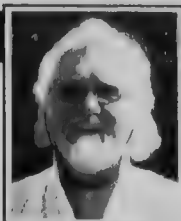


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New committee aims to clear muddy waters

For some time now a group consisting of Minden merchants, and interested individuals, has been meeting regularly, with an aim to coherently laying out a methodology to increase retail sales by revitalizing Minden.

The group quickly discovered that in addition to laying the groundwork for future strategies for the Minden revitalization, it also had to overcome previous incarnations of the Minden Business Association (MBA) and the Business Improvement Area (BIA), which collectively left a bad taste in many mouths.

Survey questionnaires that were personally handed out recently, and collected from 111 businesses, located along Highway 35 between County Roads 21 and 121, and including downtown Minden, were clear on several points.

Two points in particular needed to be addressed immediately. Most merchants wanted no part of a BIA which taxed them a levy based on the amount of square footage of their businesses, and many of the businesses along the highway felt that they would not benefit from a revitalization which only concentrated on the downtown core of Minden.

The reason for much of the frustration around a BIA has stemmed from ancient legislation that made it extremely hard for existing BIAs to extend their borders to include businesses outside the previously designated area. On the other hand BIAs work very well in eliciting much-needed revitalization funding from government agencies. There is to be a new set of government guidelines coming out sometime this fall which will address the border extension situation. So, much decision-making is awaiting the new guidelines.

In the meantime there has been a steering committee set up to keep 'the ball rolling' until the composition of the merchants association is finalized, and also to show merchants that there is a solid group of concerned citizens acting on their behalf. This steering committee is called the Minden Merchants Revitalization Committee, and it is looking at a more equitable payment scheme for all businesses, which will help support a merchants' association.

As to the Minden merchants along the highway not benefitting from a Minden revitalization, it was pointed out by Dave Dollo of Dollo's IGA, at a recent meeting, that a strong revitalized merchants association, which seeks to increase retail sales, is of benefit to all the merchants in the greater Minden area.

The committee meanwhile looked very long and hard into the feasibility of organizing a sidewalk sale on August 25th for the greater Minden area merchants. However, it was decided that there was just not enough time to build the sale into something significant, and rather than do a half-baked job, the decision was to wait until next year to make the sidewalk sale into a truly great event.



The Minden BIA rekindled their organization by sponsoring a town clean-up, attracting many volunteers.

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Lakeland Conference VI addresses water levels, climate change and conservation

The Lakeland Conference VI will be addressing those issues near and dear to the hearts of waterfront property owners and conservationists alike. Those concerned about water levels, climate change and conservation will be interested in attending the conference, being held at the Buckhorn Community Centre in Buckhorn on Saturday, September 30.

David Phillips, senior climatologist with the Ministry of the Environment and well-known expert on The Weather Network, will kick off the day discussing "What's with the weather" providing an excellent segue to the topic of climate change and lake trout populations - of particular interest to those on the Canadian Shield. Dr. John M. Casselman, a senior scientist Emeritus from the Ministry of Natural Resources, will shed light on how water temperatures, influenced by climate change, are impacting our fisheries, particularly climate sensitive lake trout and lake ecosystems.

Lakes and their fish populations are not only affected by water temperatures but are also influenced by water levels; a hot topic for shoreline property owners. Learn the truth about water level regulation and its impacts on lakes affected by the Trent-Severn system from Dave Ness, water control engineer with the Trent-Severn Waterway.

And for those interested in learning how to maintain the natural beauty of their property for future generations, Ian Attridge, a leading expert in trails, stewardship

and conservation techniques and the executive director with the Kawartha Heritage Conservancy will discuss the benefits of conservation easements on your land.

Finally, local and global tools and techniques for use in support of sustainable living strategies will be discussed by Paul Gray from the MNR to help you reduce your contribution to climate change.

A silent auction will offer the chance to get some excellent deals on natural resource related merchandise, a kayaking trip, carvings and sculptures by local artisans and much more! During the day there will be opportunity to explore a variety of exhibits representing various businesses, interest groups, government agencies, not-for-profit and commercial vendors - exhibitor space is still available.

The Lakeland Conference is brought to you in part by the Lakeland Conference VI Committee and the Lakeland Alliance, a collaboration of organizations working with landowners and partners to improve water quality of the lakes and rivers throughout the Kawartha Lakes watershed.

Due to space availability and demand for information on these exciting and relevant topics, pre-registration is requested. Lunch is included with the registration fee of \$25 per person or \$40 for two people. For more information or to register, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at 705 286-5206 or e-mail nicole.tuyten@mnr.gov.on.ca.

Help sustain hospice

Buy a paper angel at the checkout counters at local retail stores beginning on September 29th and help sustain an important health care program in Haliburton County.

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Help support Hospice. You can find the Hospice Angels of Hope at these participating stores from September 29 to October 8: Eagle Lake Country Market; Axis Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton IGA, Stedman's V&S, Todd's Independent Grocers in Haliburton; Easton's Value Mart, Dollo's IGA, Minden PharmaSave in Minden; West Guilford Shopping Centre; and Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce Foodtown.

Community Hospice is only partially funded by the provincial government which means about \$30,000 must be raised locally each year to keep up with the demand for service. Please help make a difference in someone's life.

For more information or to donate to Hospice go to www.sirch.on.ca and click on community services, or call 457-1742.

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Instructor: Dorothea Helms, The Writing Fairy

Location: Club 35 on Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake on Saturday, October 28, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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The event is sponsored and subsidized by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network.

Cost is \$50 for members and HHWN affiliates, \$60 for non-members. Cost includes coffee and muffin for breakfast and a light lunch.

Call Pauline Johnson for more information at 705-489-3878 or visit www.hhwn.org. Only 25 seats are available so get your tickets early. Advance ticket sales only.

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Ontario government grant helps bring active transportation to area

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During phase one of the Active Transportation Planning project, an attractive map of Haliburton Village was created featuring routes for pedestrians and cyclists as well as activity areas and attractions. The Walk, Bike & Be Active map is available through the Visitor Information Centre at the Rails End Gallery and through businesses along main street. This same map will appear in kiosk signs in free parking areas around the village – watch for them this fall.

The Haliburton County Community Co-operative recently received a second Communities In Action Fund (CIAF) grant through the Ministry of Health Promotion for \$31,060 to increase physical activity through active transportation planning. The grant will support the CIA committee in it's work to develop an active transportation plan for the village of Minden and expand on the existing plan for the village of Haliburton.

"The partners that make up the local Communities in Action Committee were key to the success of the first project", says co-op President Jim Blake. "The project was so well received, that we wanted to replicate it in Minden."

CIAF is a \$5 million annual program that supports ACTIVE2010, Ontario's strategy to increase physical activity and sport participation across the province. CIAF helps local and provincial not-for-profit organizations provide more community sport and recreation projects. In the three years of the program, the McGuinty government has awarded more than \$15.8 million to more than 400 not-for-profit organizations across the province.

An avid cyclist and member of the CIA Committee, Dr. Dick Charron says, "people in rural communities usually drive a lot and should consider actively commuting to work or school. Not only is it a practical way to be physically active daily, it also reduces traffic congestions at



The Haliburton County Community Co-operative received funding to help them promote physical activity.

peak travel times and decreases the amount of green house gas polluting our clean Highlands air."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation's Annual Report Card on Canadian's Health (2005), dispels the popular myth that living in the country is better for your heart health. The Foundation's first ever report on urban versus non-urban living clearly shows that car-dependent Canadians get far less physical activity and are at increased risk of being overweight or obese.

September is a good myth to turn over a new leaf. Be safe, be healthy and be active!

Workshop teaches how to stop bullying

Starting in September the OEYC Haliburton and OEYC Minden will be open Monday to Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. As of October, the centres will be closed the last Thursday of each month in order to change the floor equipment, prepare for the following month and attend staff meetings. Please check the monthly calendars for programs, schedule changes and holiday closures.

A bullying prevention workshop with Dianne Loucks will be held at the Ontario Early Years in Minden on September 21. This workshop is for parents with toddlers, preschoolers, and kindergarten children.

Join Dianne Loucks as she introduces bullying behaviours, and home awareness and prevention ideas. Thursday, September 21 from 6:30 pm to 8:00 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears). Please register at 286-1770 by Monday, September 18. Refreshments will be provided.

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Break out the woollies as morning chill arrives

Monday saw us on a special trip to Lindsay in search of colours but not along the roadside landscape. While it's still too early for autumn's glorious palette, the morning chill reminds that woollen wear time is fast approaching. What Queen's freshman's wardrobe would be complete without sporting a long fringed knitted scarf in her alma mater colours? Zellers came through with the required red, yellow and blue in such economic sized balls that a striped hat, mitts and socks to match is a strong, scary possibility.

Whether knitting or working on the computer my regular companion is Clarence the black cat, content to just be curled up nearby. This evening our youngest daughter Caitlin called to say Snow, her feline friend of close to 20 years, had died. Long, lean and grey with black striping he was blessed with an unusual Siamese cat call which echoed from his cage as we carried him through the Pearson Airport terminal enroute to Caitlin's new home in Seattle. We both looked straight ahead pushing the shopping style cart and ignoring the stares of many curious passersby. Our fixed expression reminded me of earlier times in the supermarket pushing the shopping cart through the checkout trying to ignore that small, clinging child in tow wailing for treats. Fortunately, Charlie, the hundred-pound Akita, tolerated the travel arrangements well.

Congratulations to Ann Wojtowicz of Whitby and Crystal Lake winner of the summer draw at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the Community Centre at C.R. 121 and Hwy. 45 West. Ann will receive a lovely small framed watercolour by Nancy Woodall. The Marketplace continues open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through until Thanksgiving and then on extended weekends on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and by chance.

For a great selection of garden produce, home baking and preserves be sure to start your Saturday morning off with a visit to the Kinmount Farmers' Market open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area of Austin Sawmill Heritage Park and the historic Kinmount Railway Station. In the station enjoy the model railroad exhibit tracking the early route of the Victoria Railway from

Kinmount to Haliburton. There is plenty of free parking available with a beautiful view of the Burnt River below the dam.

Now for the Scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

This is column 250 for me and again my thanks to those faithful reporter who call in their weekly results.

September 5 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Pauline Franzen 347 with Gala Stamp 341 second and Pat Scadden 298 third. Moonshots went to Gala Stamp, Jean Scadden, Helen Mackey, Sally Rose and Pauline Franzen while Archie Ross, Marcy Morgan, Hazel Mackey and our reporter Jean Scadden held the hidden scores.

September 5 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Slam over the afternoon played by Jacqueline Metcalf and Frank Jones. Dorothy Strype led the scoring at 6520 followed by Reet Murray 6410, Vange Croucher 5760 and Frank Jones 5450. Helen Cassidy won the lucky draw, Frank Schlotter the Shiny Penny and for Dorothy Strype it was the T.R. Award marking her Triumphant Return to the podium.

September 5 euchre at Gelert: The Hicks family were the big winners with Lorna taking both the special draw and high lady and Don the high man. Gala and Gene Newell were the low score holders and Tom Grix won for most lone hands. Thanks to Harold Harvie for this update.

September 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Ken Sheppard and Bill Sandford with Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson next at 56%. In East/West the honours went to Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray at 66% then Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson at 65%.

September 6 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Emily Harvie was high and Marcy Morgan low while Roger Fournier led for the gents and Grant Lees was low man. Frank Franzen took land hand honours and Thelma Francis

won the draw.

September 7 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Jesse Barlow with Elaine Shapiera and John Mallon recording the evening's highs. Flo Roussel and Syd Adamson tallied up the lows with Laura Carnegie, Lois Adamson [2] and Jim Bradbury the other prize winners.

September 8 bid euchre at Club 35: Leroy Mowat and Pat Scadden had the only moonshots with Estelle Morrill uncovering the hidden score. For the pinks it was Grace Smyth in top spot at 261 then Marnie Butler 250 second and Jean Scadden 226

third. First for the white cards was Leroy Mowat at 265 then Pat Scadden 230 second and George Bye

third.

September 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch were first at 64% followed by Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 60% and Jean Collins partnered with Margo Davidson 51%.

September 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top trio mem-

bers were our reporter Theresa Deak first, Elli Langpohl second and Marjorie Paradis third. Marjorie had the only moonshot and Roger Fournier won the draw.

September 11 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett won for high hands, Diane Peacock for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Murray Daniels for the draw.

September 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Wayne Jones and Pat Millard while Bill Mosley held the hidden score. High scores were recorded by Betty Sharpe and Jesse Barlow with Verna McDonald and Barbara Braithwaite taking the afternoon's lows. Julie Keberer and Kay Naylor went home with special prizes.

September 11 cribbage at Minden Legion: The high scoring trio members were in first place Frank Campagnolo, Laura Carnegie second and Lois Adamson third. Edith Burch, Jean Scadden, Don Hicks and Don Burch won the draws.

September 11 euchre at Club 35: Linda Voycey took the prize for lone hands with David Lamb winning the bologna. David also led the gents while Cliff Davison was low man. For the ladies

Leola Wheeler was first while Loretta Lamb and Mary Pipher tied for the low score.

AROUND THE TOWN

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Mhairi Treharne has been making the most of her Rotary exchange trip to Japan. Dressed in her school uniform, she visited a Buddhist temple in Kyoto. This part of the city has few residences and is largely devoted to the temples. Mhairi is from Minden and is spending the year in Japan.



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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Haliburton Reads event featuring Canadian author, Joy Fielding and her novel Puppets. Random House of Canada is pleased to help arrange events such as this for book clubs in Canada. It will be held at Sir Sandford Fleming College on Sunday, October 15 at 2 p.m. in the great hall. Apple crisp and coffee will be served for the first hour as people

have an opportunity to mingle and chat with the author. Members of book clubs will have an opportunity to share information about what books they have recently read. Fielding's presentation will follow. The Haliburton Bookers Club is sponsoring the event along with Friends of the Haliburton County Library. Book clubs should contact event organizers with a list of people who wish to attend. The ticket cost will be \$15. For more information, contact Jessie Pflug at 705-489-3024 or info@stouffermill.com or else Elly Malcomson at 705-489-1759 or jmelly@interhop.net.

The Haliburton County Public Library is pleased to announce that as a result of a generous donation from the retired teachers of Ontario, District 18, new fiction and non-fiction books have been added to the collection that will appeal to boys and girls aged eight to fourteen. Visit your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and have a look at the wide selection of books, talking books and magazines. Books can also be requested through the library website at www.haliburton.canlib.ca and will be sent to the branch of your choice. It's that easy at your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of September 10 to 16 go out to Sondra Aubin, Kevin Ryalen, Hilda Donovan, Rose Niedermyer and Josh Morris. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, September 15 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available to purchase.

The Dorset Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show is on Saturday, September 23 in the Dorset Parkette between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. What a wonderful day to spend a day, go for a drive, visit the artists in the parkette, check out the colours from the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower and have a picnic or lunch in one of the fine Dorset establishments.

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting a community spaghetti dinner and auction on Saturday, September 23 starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Sandra at 766-9483.

St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church will be hosting an "all points" joint service on Sunday, September 24 starting at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Gillian Neville-Ball. All are welcome. Regular Sunday services at any other time are at 11 a.m.

The next Dorset Seniors Club Rama Bus departs Friday, September 29 at 8:30 a.m.. The cost is \$5 per person which includes transportation and a coupon for a great lunch. For more information, call Sandra at 766-9483.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's annual thanksgiving dinner is scheduled for Sunday, October 8. To book your family dinner (there are two sittings) call Donna Keul at 766-9253.

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In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A10/2006, Part Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Minden - HORSE-SHOE LAKE,

Applicant: Jean Patricia MCINERNEY (McCAREY)

Purpose: Constructing an addition to an existing legal non-complying building and requires a variance of 3.56 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 to build closer to the side lot line than permitted; and a variance of 1.2 metres from Section 4.7.4 iii) to construct higher than permitted; and a variance of 100% from Section 4.7.4. v) to increase the coverage by more than 25%.

File No. MV A11/2006, Part Lot 11, Concession 8, Township of Minden - Horseshoe Lake Road,

Applicant: Brian JEWETT

Purpose: Constructing an addition to an existing legal non-complying building and requires a variance of 8.22 metres from Section 5.2, Table 4 to build closer to the side lot line than permitted.

File No. MV A12/2006, Part Lot 6, Concession 8, Township of Minden - MOUNTAIN LAKE,

Applicant: David and Margaret HINDS

Purpose: Constructing an addition to an existing legal non-complying building and requires a variance from Section 4.7.4 ii) to reduce the setback from high water mark to extend a porch closer to the water than permitted; and a variance of 1.5 metres from Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height higher than permitted.

HEARING DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2006

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills.

Dated this 13th day of Sept, 2006.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

'Those Other Movies' bring the Toronto Film Fest here

Can't make it to the Toronto Film Festival? Don't worry. Highlands Media Arts (HMA) and RBC Dominion Securities are teaming up to present "Those Other Movies", excellent "other" films from the Toronto International Film Festival at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton on the second Thursday of each month, September to June.

An optional discussion group will follow each film at one of the many venues in the county.

Opening night is Thursday Sept 14 featuring Robert Altman's *A Prairie Home Companion* starring Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin, Kevin Kline, Tommy Lee Jones, Woody Harrelson and Lindsay Lohan.

The Old Country House is hosting a special pre-theatre dinner for those who are interested. Afterward people can gather there for dessert or just some conversation on Robert Altman and also a discussion on live radio with Canoe FM.

Tickets are \$7.00 per screening or \$50

for a season's pass. A season's pass is transferable - if you can't make the movie, give it to someone who can.

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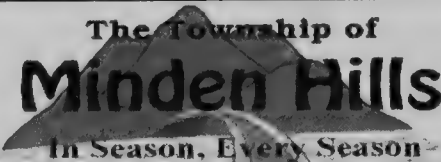
October's film is *Wah-Wah*, a British film shot in Swaziland about a British boy coming of age at the end of the British Empire in Africa.

November's film is *A Simple Curve*, a Canadian movie filmed in British Columbia about a young man having to choose between his home in a rural area or a move to the city.

December's film is the 2005 Cannes Festival winner *Merry Christmas or Joyeux Noel* about the ceasefire on Christmas Eve in WW1.

Films for January to June are not yet chosen.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, September 28, 2006 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 04-41

Applicant - **FREESTONE/STOCKTON - GULL LAKE**

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8354, registered June 20, 2006; and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8354, registered June 20, 2006.

2. File No. RD-02/2000

Applicant - **FREESTONE/STOCKTON - GULL LAKE**

Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 11, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8354, registered June 20, 2006.

3. File No. 05-26

Applicant - **Michael and Olha MADDEN**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8393, registered August 2, 2006.

4. File No. 06-02

Applicant - **Donald A. IRVINE**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8407, registered August 8, 2006.

5. File No. 06-04

Applicant - **Alfredo and Lisa RAMANO**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8391, registered August 2, 2006.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th of September 2006.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
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- **Sept. 13:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Minders' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7 p.m., Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering. No charge. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre. First class is a free introduction. Call Brenda at 447-2148 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers
- **Sept. 15:** Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council - Management Options for Your Woodlot - Stewardship Series, cost includes lunch & field trip. Dorset Recreational Centre. Fri., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 286-5206 for cost and info
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175
- **Sept. 15:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre, 7 p.m. Free Popcorn!
- **Sept. 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Fri. Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Amy at 286-3615 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 15:** The GAIA Centre - Fundraising Concert: Fri. 8 p.m. "Songs I Learned from Mother Earth" with local choir Outloud Womyn's Voices & singer-writer, Lynn Harrison. For info or to register call 754-2427 or www.gaiacentre.org
- **Sept. 16:** Minden United Church - 1-4 p.m. View a display of watercolours and sketches while enjoy refreshments. Free.
- **Sept. 16:** The GAIA Centre - Sat., 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Creativity-Values, Meaning & Money' a workshop to help you put balance back into your life. For info call 754-2427 or www.gaiacentre.org
- **Sept. 16:** The GAIA Centre - Sat., 2 - 4 p.m. Making a Difference with Laughter - Shelley King is a certified laughter leader who will help you become a shift-disturber, have fun trying, and bring more joy to your work. For info or to register call 754-2427 or www.gaiacentre.org
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- **Sept. 16 & 17:** Last call for Vince Jones at the Carving Gallery. Vince is a draftsman by trade & creates clean cut & well balanced tree spirits as well as doing nature relief carvings in thick slabs of pine. He is currently working on a commissioned piece, a 5' bench, and this might be the last time you see this woodchipper at the gallery. For more info visit www.chainsawcarvings.ca, call Walter at 454-1701 or visit the Gallery at 8995 Hwy. 35 in Moore Falls.
- **Sept. 17:** Turkey Shoot at Kinmount - Sun., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Haliburton County Marksman Club & Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. Joint Shoot. Swinson Rd., Kinmount. For more info call: Don Zeldin at (705) 439-2579 or Keith Hodgson at 457-5306.
- **Sept. 17:** The GAIA Centre - Sun., 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. Join Doug Aldworth & Brenda Peddigrew in a clarifying retreat: 'Reflections of Soul in Wild Nature'. Requires warm clothing, rain gear, water bottle and fasting. Ends with a Lunch. For info or to register call 754-2427 or www.gaiacentre.org
- **Sept. 17:** Terry Fox Run - Sunday, 10 a.m. - noon. Town dock. Registration by donation
- **Sept. 17:** The GAIA Centre - Sun., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 'Making Your Mark in Clay'. Create a friendly foot-step with potter Lisa Barry. All ages. Includes Lunch. To register call 754-2427 or www.gaiacentre.org
- **Sept. 18:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is a free introduction. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity & all instructors are accredited & are volunteers.
- **Sept. 19:** Hospice Kawartha Lakes - is hosting a palliative care training course for future volunteers. Call Hospice Kawartha Lakes at 324-2811 for cost & to register before Sept. 12
- **Sept. 19:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting - held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Sept. 20:** Register For Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details
- **Sept. 20:** The Minden Lions Club and Community Care have once again partnered, and are holding a fundraiser Golf Tournament at the North Ridge Golf Course. Call 457-2941 for more information
- **Sept. 20:** From Lullabies to Literacy. Getting excited about books starts at a young age. Bring your child (0-6 yrs.) for a relaxed morning with other parents through activity, songs & stories that help children to love books. 10 weekly sessions begin in Haliburton, Wed., from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call for more info register with Lisa at Family Services of Haliburton County 457-5345 or Brenda at OEYC 286-4625
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- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m..
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. For more information on activities available through Home Support, call Ida at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to: The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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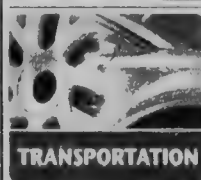
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Special thanks to Dr. Bottum for his compassionate care, the Access Centre, Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Perfect Prints, Lakeside Baptist Church and Country Rose. Special love to Crystal and Brenda Bain, Shirley and Jim Cowling, Robin and Bob Woodcox, Curtis Bain and Allison Perecko. God Bless you all

VICK - The family of Audrey Vick wish to thank her many family and friends for their love and support through cards, visits and phone calls during her illness. To each doctor and nurse at Princess Margaret and Haliburton Hospital especially, Dr. Tina Stephenson: her devoted sister Pat and Husband Larry Trerice and her son Dale and wife Cathy Vick all of whom opened homes to her while providing care and attention during her stay in Toronto: her daughter - in - law Karen Vick who coordinated many of her personal and medical needs: the people of our community for providing the delicious food for the Funeral luncheon and to our homes this past week and finally, to all who made charitable donations in her memory. She would be touched by your kindness and generosity.

Words cannot express the gratitude, appreciation and the generosity shown to Jesse and Rachel McKelvey, from family and friends who shared in their wedding celebration. Thanks again.
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Cremation has taken place. A legion Memorial Service will be held at a later date at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

PETTES, George Russell -

Passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday, September 6, 2006. In his 73rd year.

Beloved son of Margaret (Nee Cowan) and the late Russell Pettes. Loving grandfather of Denise, Teri (Brian), David (Darlene), Jim (Cindy), and grandfather of Erika, Megan, Kenzie, Ashley, Jamie, Jaimie, Lindsey, Melissa, Leigha and Tanner. Dear brother of Myrna (Gord) MacGregor, Iris (Jim), Jermyn, Dale Pettes, MaryDawn (Bruce) Jones and predeceased by his brother Ross. Fondly remembered by Joyce Wilkins.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. A memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 12, 2006 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

WILLOUGHBY (WILBY), Gordon R.A.

Passed away suddenly at the Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Thursday, September 7, 2006. At the age of 57.

Beloved husband of Gloria, dear father of Cindy and step father of Tracy, Kathy, Kim, Ron, Reg and Terry. Loving grandfather of Jason and Samantha, Step-grandfather to 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Gail, Howard, and Ian. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Gord's wish for cremation to take place immediately. A gathering to remember Gord will be announced at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Deaths

BULL, Eldon

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Friday September 8, 2006 in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Kaye McCauley. Loving father of Jo-Anne (Rob Reid), Kirk (Carolyn Davis), Cindy (Kevin Buckley), Shelly (Terry Crowe), Eldon Jr. (Dale Allison) and Lori (Louie Reynolds). Beloved Poppy to Kendra, Ryan, Justin, Amanda, Adam, Jarrett, Kyle, Kelsey, Jadon, Davis, Dylan and Great Poppy to Grace. Dear brother of Lloyd, Sharon, Allen and Earl. Predeceased by his parents Andrew & Vera. Also remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, September 11, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, September 12, 2006 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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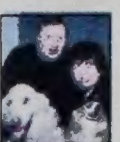
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\$129,900

Kaskagawigamog Lake: Affordable cottage ownership on 5 lake chain. Sandy beach & sunsets. Shared ownership in Chateau Woodland Resort. Includes 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, canoes & docking. Large 1 bdrm, 3 pc. bath, kitchen & sunroom.
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Gull Lake: Sunsets on Gull Lake! Expansive western view featuring an island & 100' of sandy shoreline on a terraced lot with yr. rnd. access. This 3-bdrm Viceroy is well kept, full insulated, winter water is easy to install for full 4-season use, floor to ceiling stone FP & double garage.
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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Asking \$378,500

Haliburton - 15 Ploughshare Crt.: Custom built home in a preferred neighbourhood, like new & shows beautifully, open concept living, w/o DR to deck, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, full w/o fin. bsmt w/gas FP, central air, att. garage, workshop, access to Head Lake.
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Gull River: Beautiful grounds & decks enhance this 3 bdrm, 2 bath. home on Gull River. Boat to Gull Lake or Minden. Features include: pine kitchen, w/o from DR, master ensuite, full finished basement & a double garage for all of your toys!
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\$229,000

Salerno Lake: Spectacular southern view of Salerno Lake. Charming & well maintained cottage w/two guest bunks, including one at the water w/its own balcony. All plumbing updated in 2003. New jet pump, pressure tank. All decks, docks & stairs new in 2005. Invite your family & friends & enjoy!
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